# BIXTY CHILDREN

ing Flag.

TERGENCY HOSPITAL HAS ITS HANDS FULL

rade Formation Interfered With to Some Extent: No Fatalities.

in the living flag during the G. A. purade. Wednesday, and had to be h floor of the Boston block in amdied, the report was denied by all hospitals of the city, by W. A. zell who had charge of the chil-, by City Physician W. F. Beer, was at the head of the nurses who children were taken.

cording to Mr. Wetzell, Dr. Beer Miss Ormsby, there were no seri-results from heat prostrations dur-the day, either to the children or veterans, and no accidents what-

Although fifty-seven girls and three k were taken to the emergency hos suffering from heat and nervous sustion, not one was affected series, "there was not a single case of the emergency hospital with epilepsy. George Day, a veteran of Fairbury, III. was overcome with sunstroke. Margaret Stahl, of 842 South Tenth stroke, nothing but mere fainting lis, due to a little too much exciteton a very hot day. The little ones all at their homes and will be play-

ren to protect them from the sun, failed to do so,'' said Mr. Wet-Wednesday night, "When we were et ready to begin, the contractor only three men on the job and ing could be done at that late hour, went ahead with the living flag. not knowing it was going to Ma ot. I. myself, provided lemon N. or the children, and we had plenty irses and guards to watch over . But the day was unexpectedly and when I saw that they could tand it, I dishanded the flag withniting for doctors or any one else. for not having a covering to the

rt on the part of the children he ded the flag, it was a noticeable viewed by a thousand or more that at least one ambulance full has sight in the control of the control o flag was dishanded. In fact, the

four to five ambulance trips made, on the run with clanging gong crowd became so uneasy and so parents of the nearby grand de was forgotten and a rush made like eare of the hore stricken little. care of the heat-stricken little prompt action prevented

e care of themselves, were made day table in nearby houses and on the

no breakfast. An adequate pro-

Sands of eyes that were watching them. Too high a tribute cannot be paid those nurses whose work, under the direction of the doctors, probably saved Salt Lake toward her guests.

Lake from a distressing scene. Children in the flag were dropping here and there by the dozen and frantic parents were struggling through the crowd to get to them, which situation for a moment threatened to result seriously—possibly in a panie. But, the coolness of the doctors, the nurses, the police of the doctors, the nurses, the police during through the crowd and on the disbanding of the living flag quiet was restored, but the beauty of the parade at that point was spoiled.

Sands of eyes that were watching them. Whenever one asks a stranger a 'question he gets a courteous answer. This is the spirit of Salt Lake toward her guests.

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Treated At Hospital.

Following is the list of those prostitated with the heat who were taken to Dr. Beer's emergency hospital in the Boston building:

Lillie Cox, Union, Utah; Annie Carson, Fourth South and Fifth East streets; M. R. Young, 54 Depot avenue; Sergeant M. Simpson., Fifteenth infantry, Ft. Douglas; Helen Grieve, 8 Shelmertine court; Marie King, 334 East Second South; Mamie Irvine, 461 North First West street; Helen Mudd, 576 South Fourth East; Alta Holly, 128 I street; Isabel Lanaborne, 234 E street; Isabel Lanaborne, 234 E street; Mrs. Geo. Shine, 750 North Second West Street; Mrs. Geo. Shine, 750 Nort n to the emergency hospital on the East; Bessie Butcher; Miss Elizabeth floor of the Boston block in am Cox, Union, Utah; Elian Miahkind, 67 nees. Although there was a per-ent rumor that a boy 14 years old, lived in the Sugarhouse district. lived in the Sugarhouse district, died the report was denied by all Lila Holt; Gladys Graham; Pearl Mor-ton, Mount Rose avenue; J. C. Rhyan, Civil war veteran, Bath, Me.; George W. Ficks, veteran, 80 D street; Mias Hill, 9 Vincent court; Grace Davis, 172 the head of the nurses who for the children, and by Miss of Ormsby, the head nurse in charge he emergency hospital, where all Florence Millard, 609 South Eighth Florence Millard. 609 South Eighth | West street; Stella Brosman, 1229 Polinson street; L. Armstrong. 303 South Fifth East street; Elizabeth Groesbeck; Velda Buis, 815 West Eighth South; T. T. Hessler, 958 East Eleventh South; D. Williams, a veteran of Ogden, stopping at 365 Twenty-Ninth street.

Mrs. M. Kingreen, of 12 Orchard

and Evans for the use of their ambu-

## tile girls in a fainting condition the scene fully ten minutes before

den were not taken from the grandd until practically the entire sixty,
strated, were down and, as was
fibly reported, fully 400 others were
langer of collapse, but did not, bese the entire body of children, 1300
number, were hurried to a safe
parade Formation.

At the Knights of Pythias hall Wed
nesday over 250 people were fed. Light
refreshments were served all through
the day. The large council chamber
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e disorganization of the living flag of the encampment, members of this order have been busily engaged entertaining the veterans. A great deal of credit is due the ladies led into the street at Seventh where the parade turned in front colliving flag. The crowd farther lain street, on seeing the people entertaining committee. Message the distribution of the veterans. Since the promise, the common training the veterans. Since the promise, the common training the veterans. Since the opening of the encampment, members of this order have been busily engaged entertaining the veterans. A great deal of credit is due the ladies oldest living past commander-in-the G. A. R. elected in 1880, and like the ladies who are on the ladies who are on the ladies of the same state, one Main street, on seeing the people into the street from the grand-ds on Seventh South and Main, to the wire fencing them from the Ement, and also filled the street. This a narrow passage way for the latpart of the parade on lower Main et, and threw it more or less into the committee which was selected to the committee which was selected to street, on seeing the people entertaining committee: Mesdames the street from the grand-H. Jones, Mary Knolder, Clara R.

The committee which was selected to look after the comfort of visiting members from 12 o'clock noon till write lodge No. 1, C. P. Jennings, when the flag was disbanded, the parade thrown into confusion he lower Main street end, there have an interest and the confusion of the lower Main street end, there have an interest and the lower Main street end, there have an interest and the lower Main street end, there have an interest and the lower Main street end, there have a long to be a look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from other states are: Calanthe look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look after the comfort of visiting members from the look a Sallivan, A. O. Garrett, and F. W.

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Lack of Sustenance.

being questioned, some of the ren stated that in the hurry to of the grandstand in time they had no breakfast. An adequate pre-

### EACH MAN IS HANDSOME AND NO DAMAGE IS DONE

Through an error, a picture of John R. King, past commander-in-chief, of Baltimore. Md. was published in The Tribune Wednesday morning as a photograph of George A. Reed of Framingham. Mass., past commander of Burnside post. No. 142.

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However, as Mr. King is a handsome man, Mr. Reed did not seriously object to the mistake. Mr. King, on the other hand, knowing that Mr. Reed is a very estimable gentleman, did not care, except that he desired to have the mintentional error corrected. As a matter of fact. Mr. Reed and Mr. King bear more than a slight resemblance to each other; hence the cause of the mix-up.

Mr. Reed, who is an ex-senator of Massachusetts from Framingham, is not railroad commissioner of the state, nor is he a delegate to the G. A. R. encampment. He is here as saide to the commander-in-chief.

George Day, a veteran of Fairbury, Ill. was overcome with sunstroke.

Margaret Stahl, of 842 South Tenth East, suffered from an attack of heart disease, but recovered.

McCaulev Willborn, a boy, living at Twelfth East and Twelfth South streets, had a convulsion.

W. R. Lennard

The professional nurses, who gave their services, were: Miss Mahel Ormsby, of the emergency hospital; Miss L. France, Miss T. Korous, Miss M. Wing, Miss M. Brondley, Miss M. Wing, Miss M. Brondley, Miss M. Wing, Miss M. Brondley, Miss M. Mefadden, Miss Catherine McGovern, Pauline Beche, Miss M. Ingersoll, Miss T. Peterson, Miss B. Bagley, Miss Kate McCarthy, Miss Catherine Greer, Miss E. Montgomery and Miss M. Brown.

"The physicians and nurses who aided the sick vetorans and the children who fainted from the heat in the living flag, deserve great credit for their efforts," said Dr. W. F. Beer, chief of the medical staff, "and we also desire to thank Undertakers Hall and Evans-for the use of their ambulances."

WANT SONS OF VETERANS

TO MEET WITH G. A. R.

A matter which promises to result in great advantage to both the Grand Army and to the Sons of Veterans will be brought up at the convention of Sons of Veterans to hold its ecampment at the same time and place as the G. A. R. will be considered. Commander-in-Chief Edgar Allen, during las visit here, has arged the matter strongly upon the national G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders, The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G. A. R. officers and also upon many of the department commanders. The inatter is in the lands of Commanders, The inatter is in the lands of Com

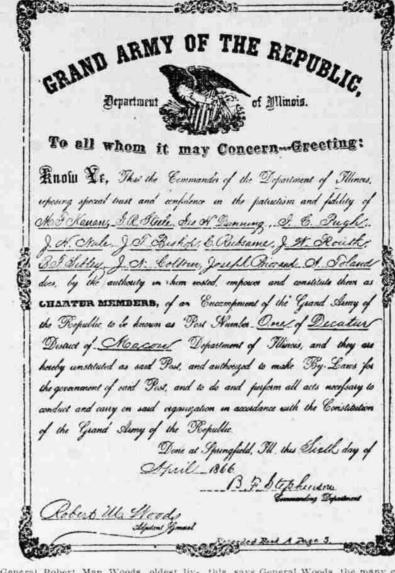
are eligible to membership. The asso-ciation has its headquarters in the City and County building, where National Treasurer T. T. Smith is in charge. A banquet is planned for Thursday night. A. A. Carlton of Melrose, Mass., is the president. E. S. Adams, Jersey City, N. J., vice-president, and T. T. Smith, Co-lumbus, Ohio, secretary and treasurer.

GRANT'S FAREWELL TO HIS ARMIES

Soldiers of the armice of the United States—By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the street in the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the street of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the street of the thing noticed was that those who are declarable of the street in the thing noticed was that those who are devotion to the canonal devotion to the free thing noticed was that those who are devotion to the free thing noticed was that those who are devotion to the free thing noticed was that those who are devotion to the free thing noticed was that the canonal devotion to the free thing noticed was that the canonal devotion to the free thing noticed was that the canonal devotion to the canonal devotion to the canonal devotion to the free thing noticed was that

## Author of First Grand Army Charter, Gen. Robert M. Woods, a Visitor

FAC-SIMILE OF FIRST CHARTER EVER ISSUED



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ganization. Quartermaster General John M. der, after organizing two Grand Army posts in Chicago, went to St. Paul, and organized the department of Minnesota. lands of Commander-in-Chief Nevius of the G.A. R. for presentation to the convention.

AIDE-DE-CAMP SOCIETY

IS NOW GETTING BUSY

NY VETERANS ARE FED AT

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS HALL

The National Aide-de-Camp association is seeking to recruit inore members into the G.A. R. through its own organization. All present and past aides-de-camp are eligible to membership. The association has its headquarters in the City

organized the department of Minnesota. The first convention was held at Indianapolis November 20 of the same year, and Stephen A. Huribut was elected commander-in-chief. Dr. Stephenson was elected adjutant general at this encampment by his own wish. To General John A. Logan, elected commander-in-chief at the second national second nati

handsomely chased and fully enameled lapel pin, representing the flying American emblem, the Stars and Stripes. Sold everywhere at 25c.

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Main Street.

Among the features of the big parade Wednesday morning was the appearance of one of the battle flags of Company G. Third California infantry, curried by an ill versus of the company. The relic is especially interesting, it being one of the flags of the command of General P. Edward Connor, founder of Fort Douglas, Finding that a son of the old general worse relating reminiscences of the past the campaigns under command of the old general.

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P. Edward Conner camp, Sons of Vet-erans, came in for especial notice Wed-nesday from their appearance in the countermarch of the parade. They were treereded by their draw conner to the con-

In the Knutsford hotel Wednesday were two incidents that sent a warm thrill through the heart of every one present. Four brothers—H. C. Chattin, aged 76, of Missoula, Mont. J. F. Chattin, aged 76 of Anthon, ia.; W. R. Chattin, aged 76, of Smerville, Or, and C. F. Chattin, aged 76 aged 61, of Eigin, Or—met for the first time since they separated after the war in 1865. They all went through the war without harm, and are today together once more in the Larayette school building in this city.

On September 20, 1863, a built went through the wrist of S. W. Plerson and

Much amusement was caused during he G. A. R. parade by the sturdy old the G. A. R. parade by the sturdy old soldiers from Oklahoma carrying nursing bottles. This was a mystery to every one till the thought dawned on them that Oklahoma is the baby state of the union because the youngest, hence the

Swimming at Saltair-Oh, it's great! lovers.

## **ENCAMPMENT NOTES**

Among distinguished visitors to the headquarters of the Ladles of the G. A. R., at the Kenyon hotel Wednesday afternoon, were "Corporal" Tanner of New York, Adjutant-General Cole of Red Bank, N. J.; Past Adjutant Jerry Dow of St. Louis, former Governor Uphum of Wisconsin, Colonel Frank M. Sterrett of Salt Lake, Colonel and Mrs. Bennett of Chicago.

The Hawalian Troubadors furnished music at the headquarters of the Ladies of the G. A. R. at the Kenyon Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Ramsey Morris sang several selections

One thing the G. A. R. and others spoke of Wednesday with surprise and regret was that there was none of the famous Civil war Zouaves in the parade. At the beginning of the war, several of these Turkish-clad companies were organized and gave a good account of themselves in several of the early battles, but as the contest became more grim pretty clothes disappeared and it settled down to only the blue and the gray; hence the lack of Zouave uniforms in the parade.

The flag carried by the Texas delegation in the parade went through the war as the colors of the famous "from Brigade" of the Army of the Potomae. It has been in possession of the present G. A. R. department commander, C. R. Hubbard, since 1885. Another notable relic carried by the Texans was a pair of enormous steer horns. The Daughters of Veterans will have their first business session on Thursday in the Eagles' hall, opening at 2:30 n. m. A reception to Commander Nevius and his staff will be given Thursday evening at the Knutsford.

An informal reception was given Wednesday afternoon at the headquarters, at the Kenyon, by the Mrs. James Tanner tent. No. 1, in honor of Past Commander Tanner. The tent was named for the wife of Commander Tanner.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. will hold their opening business session at the First Congregational church Thursday merning, beginning at 8 o'clock. Councils of the official staff and the credentials committee were held at the Kenyon Wednesday, in preparation for the Thursday meeting. Officers may be nominated for election Friday.

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A small band, but a living one, which plays with vim and vigor, is the veteran drum corps of Wisconsin. It consists of a standard-bearer, three fites, two snare H. Anderson, manager.

American Party Drum Corps.

The American party drum corps made a fine showing in Wednesday's parade. The searlet uniforms and fezes, together with the fine martini music, attracted attention everywhere, and, as the escott for the Sons of Veterans who hore the great flag at the end of the procession, the drum corps was a distinct hit.

Because of a very full day Wednesday, the address to the Utain national guard by Dr. John F. Spences of the C. A. R. was postposed fill tenight. The chief chaplain will be the guest of honor at officers mess tonight at six, and after the retreat parade will speak to the regiment in front of the Y. M. C. A. quarter will be special request, sing "The Flag Without a Stain" at this meeting.

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Via Denver & Rio Grande R. R. One single fare for the round trip to any point in Utah. On sale Aug. 9 to 14. Good ten days returning, Stop Do you want to see a s

## Receptions Held by Women's Societies

A constant stream of visitors in a compact line were received by the Woman's Relief corps at the Commercial club Wednesday night, from 8 to 9 c'clock, in honor of Commander Henry M. Nevius and his staff. The rooms were beautifully decorated in flags and patriotic colors. Vases of flowers, carrying out the color scheme, added to the effect.

Those receiving were as follows: Mrs. Mary L. Gilman, national president, Mrs. Jenny I. Berry, chief of staff: Chaplain Spence, J. Kent Hamilton, Mrs. Howe, senfor vice president; Mrs. Lukens, Colonel Sterreit, Mrs. Maria M. Going, secretary; Adjutant General and Mrs. Colorel Sterreit, Mrs. Stowits, Inspector General Hornaday, Mrs. Charlotte E. Wright, treasurer, Mrs. Maria M. Momford, chaplain, Mrs. Alice Dean Schneider, Mrs. Nettle McGowan, Mrs. Mary M. North, Mrs. Iola Shorts Pentree, Mrs. Isabella Ball, Mrs. Armilla Cheney, Miss Henrictta Briscow, Mrs. Abble A. Adams, Mrs. Emma Stark Hampton and Mrs. Mary L. Kerr.

One of the best hands in Sait Lake this week comes from Provo. It attracted marked attention in the G. A. R. to Commander Nevius and all of the delegates and visitors to the entered in the payable comment by the thousands of people who have heard it play in various parts of the city. One of its most pleasing pieces of work was when it serenaded The Tribune Wednesday evening.

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CATHERINE DE LACEY ROCHE Candidate For National Treasurer, Ladies of the G. A. R.

The Woman's Relief corps will continue its lbanness deliberations at the First Presbyterian church Thursday. The nomination of officers probably will take place.

The Army Nurses will hold a business session at the Colonial hotel Thursday morning on a to at an Thursday at the Proposition of the Colonial hotel Thursday morning on a to at an Thursday at the Proposition of the most striking uniforms of any muscle organization in the G. A. R. parallel organization in the G. A. R. parallel organization in the fact of all who viewed the parade. Arthur L. Ages is leader and H. F. Attuol in the greatest of the way superintendent of malls in the Chiled States postoffice at Portland, Officers of the ganger, and the colonial most of the Colonial hotel Thursday and tricking in the department of the grant of the Colonial hotel Thursday and tricking in the colonial hotel Thursday and the Colonial hote

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